

Traveling Players Present Macbeth

A. A. U. W. Sponsors Group in Shakespeare Revival

Absence of Scenery a Noticeable Characteristic of Production Featuring Itinerant Dramatists Assisted by Several Students

A rendering of Shakespeare's *Macbeth* was given in Murkland auditorium last night by the Shakespeare Players, a traveling dramatic group. The performance was sponsored by the Great Bay branch of the American Association of University Women. The local branch's share of the proceeds went to swell its contribution toward the fellowship fund of the national association.

Apart from the fine acting of the Players, a noticeable characteristic of the performance was the absence of scenery. Plain draperies were used to enclose the stage. Only such simple properties as tables and the like were used. Costumes were as nearly correct as possible. The apparent object of the Players was to employ the methods of the old Elizabethan drama; the success of the play depending solely upon the word-expression and gestures of the actors.

The cast included James Hendrickson, Claire Bruce, John C. Hickey, Webster Patterson, Mary Glover, Stanley Cobley and Robert Greene. Several students took parts as "extras" or were connected with the mechanics of the production. James Hendrickson and Claire Bruce, who head the Players, interpreted the roles

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WOMEN'S CLUB SPONSORS "PASSION PLAY" LECTURE

Mrs. Lois Lyman Patten of Nashua, appearing under the auspices of the Durham Women's club, spoke at the Community house Wednesday evening, April 1, on the *Passion Play* given at Oberammergau, Germany, last August. As is generally known the *Passion Play* has been given at ten-year intervals since 1634. Its origin was the outcome of a great plague which came upon that section at that time. During the process of the plague residents of the town gathered in a body and decided that if they were saved they would show their great appreciation by exemplifying in drama the last three years of the life of Christ.

The plague left the town untouched and every ten years since that date the play has been given, and has attained such wide recognition that many people from all over the world make a special effort to attend the performance. Only once has it been necessary to hold over the play and that was during the World War. It is expected that in 1934 the play will be given as a part of the 300th anniversary of its creation.

THETA UPSILON CHOOSES PRUCIA LANEN PRESIDENT

At a recent meeting of Tau chapter of Theta Upsilon sorority Prucia Lanen, '33, of Melrose, Mass., was elected president for the ensuing year. Other officers elected were Myrtle Sampson, '32, Hampton, vice-president; Deborah Clark, '33, North Woodstock, secretary; and Cynthia Corson, '33, Dover, treasurer.

PRACTICE TEACHERS ASSUME POSITIONS

Education Department Announces List of Students Working in Different Schools Throughout the State—Term's Credit Given for Work

The Education department announces its spring list of cadet teachers as follows: Seniors—Hilda E. Barrett, Dover High School; Frances L. Bodwell, Dover High School; Pauline Whittemore, Dover High School; Ilda Kirkpatrick, Durham Junior High; William Sterling, Durham Junior High; Bernice Lester, Nashua High School; Stanton Slack, Newmarket High School; Betty Tufts, Concord High School. Juniors—Dorothy Jenkins, New Hampshire University. Graduate Students—Bertrand LaMarche, Manchester High School; John Sutton, Rye High School. Special—Edward Averill, University of New Hampshire.

These students have availed themselves of the opportunity provided by the Education department, which is under the direction of Professor Justin O. Wellman, for practice teaching in different schools throughout the state. The department regularly secures for advanced undergraduates, who have completed a requisite number of units in Education, one-term positions teaching regular courses. A term's credit toward graduation is given for the work.

Athletic Awards Made To Students

Managerial Appointments for 1932 Also Announced

34 Letters and 23 Numerals Given in Recognition of Work Done in Basketball, Winter Sports, Hockey and Boxing

The University Athletic association recently announced the awards in basketball, winter sports, hockey, and boxing. There were fifty-seven made of which thirty-four were letters and the remaining were numeral awards. The letter awards were as follows: Basketball—Herbert Hagstrom (capt.), Richard Eustis, John Conroy, Joseph Bronstein, and Eugene Gormley.

Hockey—George Colburn (capt.), Harry Croke, Charles Dolloff, Howard Hanley, John Parkinson, Donald Penley, Edward Plourde, Harvey Roberge, David Wark, Winslow White, Harry Wood, William Woolbridge, and manager Henry Tiffany.

Boxing—Philip Wageman (capt.), Wilsie Currie, Robert Augustinus, Matthew Theodos, Keith Twitchell, Francis Lang, Gerald Bagley, Harry McLaren, Malcolm Brannen, Fred Snell, and manager Vernon Swain.

Winter Sports—Edward Blood, Kenneth Boothroyd, Malcolm Chase, Robert Ellsworth, Henry Hazen, Albert Lazure, and Joseph Whyte.

The freshman numeral awards were:

Basketball—J. Targonski, B. Koehler; J. Morissey, A. Armstrong, L. Hinckley, G. Sousane, J. Brown, W. King, and K. Philbrick.

Hockey—O. Abbiati, G. Bacheller, R. Boucher, D. Bowler, L. Brooks, L. Field, W. Hungerford, F. Knox, L. Partridge, J. Sweetser, and A. Tous-saint.

Winter Sports—T. Christianson, R. Downs, and H. Raduazo.

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SENIORS

There will be an extremely important meeting of the Senior class in the Murkland auditorium at 7:30 this evening. The business to be transacted includes the election of the class marshal plus additional commencement matters. All seniors are urged to attend.

ALBERT C. LAZURE,
President Senior Class.

Candidates Train For Varsity Nine

1930 Frosh Team Offers Material for Regulars

First Game with Colby, April 27—Dartmouth, Springfield and Vermont Added to Schedule—Boston College and Maine Dropped from List

Over forty candidates are out for positions on the 1931 varsity baseball team. There are a few veterans present, around whom Coach Swasey aims, by selecting the most promising players from last year's freshman team, to build an aggressive club. Moreover, it is possible that good material may be picked from those men who have reported for the first time for either the freshman or varsity team. For two weeks, the men have been practicing in the gym, and as soon as Brackett field dries, outdoor work will start. Unless better stickers can be found, the Wildcats will show a decided weakness in batting. No trouble, however, is expected in placing a strong club on the field.

This year's schedule has been somewhat changed. Boston college and Maine have been dropped. Their places are taken by Dartmouth, Springfield and Vermont. The Cata-mounts will meet the varsity for the first time after several years' separation in baseball. When the Wildcats face the Indians at Hanover, the game will end a two years' severance. In 1929 Dartmouth took a 10 to 4 beating from New Hampshire. The Indians, however, always have an advantage over most teams by their barnstorming down South every year. Up to now, they have taken one game from the University of Virginia, but have lost two to the Virginia military institute. Harvard, Army, and Brown are sure to be hard nuts to crack. As usual, the Bears appear twice on the list.

The first game is here with Colby on April 27. Those surviving the first cut, which is due about the end of this week or the middle of next week, will probably go under the final reduction just before the initial game.

Three veterans, Seaver, Dunlap, and Jablonowski form a dependable pitching staff. White, a former New Hampton school star, and the outstanding pitcher in the central New Hampshire prep school league for several years, is making fast strides for a regular position.

For catchers, Mitchell, Lynch, Casey, and Patenaude are ready for service. Although outfielders are scarce the few who are out for those positions are capable of holding them down. Infielders are plentiful and promising, and that problem appears to be settled.

Following are the candidates for the various positions in which they have reported: pitchers, Mann, Stafford, Edgerly, Seaver, Dunlap, White, Jablonowski; catchers, Mitchell, Lynch, Casey, Sumner, Patenaude; first base, Trzuskoski, White, Dunnan, Buttrick; second base, Garneau, Chase, McKeon, Howell; third base, Dunford, Machon, Eustis; short stop, Lang, Wells, Gibbons; outfielders, Smith, E. Hanna, Hayes, Lisabeth, Lane, C. Hanna.

Following is the schedule for 1931: April 27, Colby at Durham; April 30, Harvard at Cambridge; May 2, Lowell Textile at Durham; May 7, Newport Naval Training School at Durham; May 9, Boston university at Durham; May 13, Army at West Point; May 14, Providence college at Providence; May 16, Worcester Tech. at Durham; May 22, Vermont at Burlington; May 23, Dartmouth at Hanover; May 26, Tufts at Medford; May 28, Clark at Durham; May 30, Springfield at Durham; June 6, Connecticut at Storrs; June 13, Brown at Durham; June 15, Brown at Providence.

Varsity Debaters Close Schedule

New Hampshire Becomes New England Champions

Successful Season Attributed to Coach Cortez—Debaters Eligible for Membership in Tau Kappa Alpha

The varsity debating teams have just traversed the forensic season without a blemish on their record. By winning every debate they have completed the most successful campaign in years.

The first debate of the season was with the University of Maine on Thursday evening, February 26. It was won by New Hampshire after a spirited contest broadcast over radio station WNAC. On March 3 both New Hampshire teams engaged Emerson school of oratory in verbal dual and emerged victorious. On March 5 both New Hampshire delegations again went to battle, this time meeting the unbeaten Colby teams. Again the Durham verbal dualists won the argument. On March 12 the negative team engaged the Bowdoin affirmative. Bowdoin also acknowledged defeat to New Hampshire who, with a clean slate behind them, vigorously upheld their arguments. The negative traveled to Boston on March 14 where they exchanged ideas for the solution of unemployment with the New York university affirmatives in the WBZA studio. The decision for this contest was rendered by the radio audience; votes were cast in about a two to one ratio in favor of New Hampshire. There was to have been a contest with Pittsburgh university last night, but the debate was canceled as it would interfere with the production of "Macbeth" which was given in Murkland hall.

By winning over every opponent in New England intercollegiate forensic conference, the New Hampshire debaters have won the New England intercollegiate championship. Among the men representing New Hampshire in varsity debating this season were: William Stearns, '33; Edward Hazel-tine, '31; J. Robert Ayers, '32; Frederick Vintinner, '31; and J. Raymond Sawyer, '31. Much credit for the successful season can be attributed to the coaching of Mr. Cortez and the cooperation of Monroe Walker, '31, manager.

Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating society, will hold a meeting tomorrow night to consider those who, by participation in two varsity debates, are eligible for membership. The following are among those to be con-

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AMOS 'N' ANDY PRODUCTION TO APPEAR HERE SATURDAY

Internationally famous yet practically unknown! Sounds like a paradox, but it applies to the kings of radio entertainment, Amos 'n' Andy, appearing at the Franklin theatre Saturday in their first talking picture, "Check and Double Check," a Radio pictures production.

Motion picture players whose names are not nearly so well known as Amos 'n' Andy, scarcely can go anywhere without being recognized, yet Amos 'n' Andy rarely are recognized in their daily movements.

The reason for this is that they are known only as delineators of negro types. When they remove their makeup they remove their identity. To preserve the illusion that they are what their radio audiences imagine them to be, no one ever sees them broadcast, not even their wives nor their manager.

Even in Chicago, where most of their broadcasting is done, they are known only to their immediate circle of friends. Amos 'n' Andy are known to millions—as two voices—but Freeman Gosden and Charles Correll look pretty much like other young business men in a crowd.

In "Check and Double Check" they emerge from their usual seclusion and provide the public with its first view of them. Featured with them in the picture are Sue Carol, Charles Morton, Irene Rich, and a strong supporting cast.

The world's hottest jazz band, Duke Ellington's Negro orchestra, furnished the music for "Check and Double Check." Ellington says one of the reasons the production is so extensively spectacular is because "the boys are so hot they burns the notes right off the music . . . and the studio has to give 'em a new part after every p'formance!"

A. A. NOTICE

Due to a resignation in the managerial department a new election for junior manager of basketball will be held shortly. Each candidate should send his application, accompanied by a photograph, to Mr. Carey, secretary of the Athletic association, before Tuesday.

ALBERT C. LAZURE,
President Athletic Association.

Varsity Trackmen Report to Sweet

Seniors Form Nucleus of This Year's Cinder Squad

Team Undeclared for Three Years in Dual Meets—Present Outlook Indicates Better Season Than Last Year's

The varsity track prospects loom up favorably with 75 candidates reporting for the squad during the first week of the term. Of this number sixteen are lettermen, eleven of whom are seniors. The nucleus of this year's team will be formed mainly around the members of the senior class who have made creditable showings in competition since their freshman year. These men have an admirable record of being undefeated in all but one of the dual meets since entering college as freshmen four years ago; the only team defeating them being the Dartmouth freshman track team in 1928. The varsity track team has been undefeated in all dual meets since the first meet of the 1928 season. Since then the Blue and White has rolled up a total of eleven successive victories against the same competition as they will face this year. Another outstanding fact in this string of victories is that in only one meet have they been headed after the first two events had been run off. On the whole this is a fine record and one that this year's squad is out to continue.

The team as seen from the first week of practice seems to be quite well balanced in all events, although it is quite likely that there will be men doubling in some of the races, as they did last year, and as is generally the practice in the weight events since there are always one or two that are well tried and capable of gaining points in more than one event.

The track team suffers from lack of practice during the winter months since the University has no indoor track or cage in which the entire squad may be kept in training during the winter term. This year the team has been favored with good weather conditions, as the field was clear of snow and was available for practice the first day of the spring term, which is not usually the case.

Coach Paul Sweet believes that the outlook at present is for a team even better than that of last year, which had a fine season and won all dual meets. Coach "Al" Miller is acting as assistant coach of both varsity and freshman track this season. J. Raymond Sawyer is varsity manager, and Lawrence Barker is manager of the freshman team. Coach Sweet has stated that he expects five new records to be made by this year's team.

The candidates for the various events that have reported for practice and seem to be in line for positions are as follows:

Hurdles: Whitehouse, '32, Thayer, '32 and Sucke, '31, all of whom have taken many points between them in past contests. Sucke was a letterman in 1929, but due to injuries was unable to compete last year.

100 yard dash: Burdett, '31, Alh-gren, '31, Clark, '33, Crosby, '31, and Harrington, '31, the last two having competed in this event last year.

Quarter mile: Harrington, '31, Crosby, '31, Klein, '33, Gilman, '33, Jeffrey, '33.

Half mile: Richardson, '31, captain of last year's team, Lazure, '31, Noyes, '32, C. Ahlgren, '33.

One mile: Richardson, '31, Lazure, '31, Noyes, '32, and Blood, '33.

Two mile: DeMoulied, '33, And-berg, '33, Mackey, '33, Moore, '31, Little, '32, and Ellsworth, '32, Garland, '33, O'Neil, '33, Seymore, '33, Metcalf, '32, all former members of the cross country team. The services of Henry Hazen, a former member of the class of 1931, who graduated at

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NEW GRANITE READY FOR READERS SOON

Campus views in colors—"Who's Who," New Section Incorporated in 1932 Edition of Year Book

Work on the 1932 *Granite* is nearly completed and the publication will be out within three or four weeks, according to Editor-in-chief Conrad Peterson. The view section of the year book has been printed on a special type of paper in colors and according to the editor it has come out exceptionally well. The borders also have been done in colors.

A few noteworthy characteristics of this *Granite* have been released to THE NEW HAMPSHIRE. The cover design is unusual, and a new section called "Who's Who" has been incorporated into the book. The State of New Hampshire will be the synopsis, or theme of the latest Junior Year Book, whereas Durham was in the last issue. The last 15 pages contain snapshots taken around the campus.

The new *Granite* board is to be picked very soon according to a recent announcement by the present staff.

University Issues Revised Bulletin

Brief History of Growth and Standing Included

Several New Features Included in Copies Sent to All Seniors of Approved High Schools in the State

A new bulletin of the University has been issued during the last week by President Edward M. Lewis. The general plan of the bulletin has been slightly altered from last year's issue and new scenes of interest about the campus have been added. Along with these new campus views are scenes of various activities both athletic and scholastic.

One of the outstanding additions over the other bulletins which can be found in the recent one is the following passage which gives an excellent summary of the standing of the University in the present world of education.

"The institution has enjoyed rapid growth in recent years: its first class, that of 1871, had ten members, all men; this year there is a total enrollment of 1595, of whom 1117 are men and 478 women.

"With this growth has come local and national recognition. The University of New Hampshire is a member of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary schools, the National Association of State universities, the Association of Land Grant colleges and universities, and it is on the approved list of the Association of American universities. Its college of Liberal Arts is a member of the Association of American colleges, and the woman graduates of that college are entitled to active membership in the American Association of University Women. This status entitles its graduates to the same consideration and recognition throughout the world as is given to graduates of any other institution of higher learning in the country."

This bulletin is to be mailed to every senior in all approved high schools of the state and will be sent to all others who desire a copy, according to a statement issued today by Duke Blewett, executive secretary of the University, who is in charge of the issue.

Marjorie Young Takes Own Life

New Hampshire Student Succumbs to Despondency

Financial Difficulties Plus Scholastic Worries Blamed for Tragedy—Scene of Untimely End Near Home in Rochester

The body of Marjorie B. Young, a member of the sophomore class at this university, was found Sunday noon at a lonely spot near her home in Rochester, with a fatal bullet wound in her heart. After a brief examination the verdict of suicide was pronounced by medical referee Dr. F. L. Keay. Financial worry is said to have been the cause of her despondency although worry over her scholastic standing is said to have been a contributory cause.

Her body was found by two boys, Paul Vittum and Edgar Nadeau, who were searching the vicinity for arbutus. The story of the disaster was carried directly to the police who immediately began an investigation of the circumstances surrounding the case.

The weapon used was that of her father, Sidney Young, which had lain idle on a forgotten shelf for several years. No indication of her mood was noted by her family as she left the house for the last time saying that she was going for a walk in order to rid herself of a severe headache.

Miss Young was an extremely quiet and diligent student and the news of her untimely fate was received with many regrets by her fellow students.

PROFESSOR FOGG AWARDED FELLOWSHIP IN CHEMISTRY

Official announcement has been received that Professor H. C. Fogg has been awarded the J. T. Baker Chemical company research fellowship in analytical chemistry for the year 1931-1932. Professor Fogg will be on leave of absence from the University during this time and will continue research work at the University of Michigan in collaboration with Professor H. H. Willard. Professor Fogg held the position of associate professor at this University and was acting head of the department of chemistry in the interim between the death of the late Charles James in December, 1928, and the appointment of Dr. Harold Idles, present head of the department in September, 1929. During the present year Professor Fogg has completed his graduate courses and has been teaching in the department of chemistry at the University of Michigan.

EMILY WHITE, '32, ELECTED NEW PRESIDENT OF W. A. A.

A regular meeting of the Women's Athletic association was held Wednesday, April 1st, in Thompson Hall, at which time the election of officers took place. The following officers were elected: President, Emily White; vice-president, Frances Marshall; secretary, Nan Pearson; treasurer, Margaret Doe; individual sports' leader, Isabel Thomas; hiking leader, Gertrude Chamberlain; hockey leader, Theodora Libby; soccer leader, Luceba Sherman; baseball leader, Margaret Fields; basketball leader, Elizabeth Flint; archery leader, Ruth Paul; bowling leader, Madeline Richardson; riflery, Marion Hough.

A FEW FRESHMEN --and--

TWO SOPHOMORES

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—Who are interested in newspaper work, particularly the managerial end. . . .

—Who want advertising experience. . . .
—Who want selling experience. . . .
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The New Hampshire

Published Weekly by the Students of The University of New Hampshire, Durham, N. H.

Offices: Editorial, Business and Circulation, Basement Thompson Hall, Durham, N. H.
Entered as second class matter at the post office at Durham, New Hampshire, under the act of March 3, 1879.
Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917. Authorized September 1, 1918.

Member of N. E. I. N. A.

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Published Weekly by the Students

In case of change of address, subscribers will please notify the Circulation Manager as soon as possible.

Subscribers not receiving copy will please notify the Business Manager at once.

Subscriptions made payable to The New Hampshire, Durham, N. H., \$1.50 per year.

DURHAM, N. H., APRIL 9, 1931

TO BE OR NOT TO BE

On this campus, as well as at many of the other universities and similar institutions in the east, there are many organizations and societies of a so-called honorary nature which seem to have little practical value to the student.

They hold their meetings at irregular intervals and only a very few of the members attend or take active part in the organization. Some standard, either of a scholastic nature or of special achievement along certain lines, is set up as a basis of eligibility. The candidate achieving the standard, is bid, pledged, initiated, pays the fees, and then after attending a few meetings, retires as simply an inactive member.

He has paid his money and received some sort of certificate to hang in his room, and, with this, his connections with the society become next to nothing.

Isn't it possible and practical that either these groups reorganize themselves into real up-and-going affairs, or else drop entirely out of the picture? It is useless for them to continue as the "dead ends" that they now are, and continue to feel that they are really offering and giving the student something that is of real value to him either now or in later life.

Surely, some incentive can be developed that will make the organizations of vital importance to the student's college education. If such is not the case, activities of this nature should be removed from the path of a person who is spending four years of valuable time and money trying to obtain something that will be of use to him when he becomes a man of the world.

MU ALPHA OF CHI OMEGA HOLDS WINTER TERM DANCE

The local chapter of Chi Omega fraternity entertained forty guests at its annual winter term dinner dance held on March 14 from six-thirty to eleven-thirty p. m. There was a decided Hibernian flavor to the dinner and decorations in honor of Saint Patrick's Day. Miss Irene Young was in charge of the dance. Mr. and Mrs. Huggins of Dover, Mr. and Mrs. White, Mrs. Flanders, and Mrs. Gertrude McClintock were chaperones. Several alumnæ motored from Boston to attend the dance.

RADIO TALK GIVEN BY C. O. RAWLINGS

University Extension Horticulturist Speaks Over WBZA in Plea to Protect New England's Apple Crop

A call to co-operate in the state's orchard-sanitation program was radioed to New Hampshire's "summer" people and back-yard orchardists April 1 by C. O. Rawlings, extension horticulturist of the University, who spoke over WBZA. Co-operation requested was the destruction or care of all apple and seedling trees on estates and other land within 100 yards of commercial orchards. "Neglected trees," the speaker said, "are the source of railroad worm and other insects that migrate and cause great losses in the commercial apple crop."

"Any legitimate industry producing \$7,000,000 worth of products for New England is worth fighting for," the horticulturist declared. "It creates a potential buying power which at once commands the attention and support of every keen, forward-looking business man. It is the New England apple industry that produces this vast sum yearly."

The apple worm was explained as a small insect which seriously threatened the New England apple expert market in 1930 and was even beginning to cause domestic buyers to lose confidence in New England fruit. To combat the worm and hold their markets, New Hampshire orchardists have adopted the most drastic and thorough sanitation program ever undertaken on a state-wide basis in the Granite state.

"To effect satisfactory control we must secure the co-operation of property owners whose lands adjoin orchards," Mr. Rawlings said. "All neglected and seedling trees within 100 yards of orchards should be well cared for, cut down, or grafted to resistant varieties. Picking up dropped apples is another control method often used to combat railroad worm. Spraying is recommended by some experiment stations, and should cover all trees and bushes adjacent to the orchard, as well as the orchard trees themselves."

Yesterday Joe Horn of Laconia, manager of the Belknap County Farmers' Exchange, spoke on "Feed Costs in the Production of Milk and Eggs." Mr. Horn was formerly county agricultural agent in Belknap County.

Three more talks are scheduled to be broadcast this month. On April 15, H. O. Stuart, assistant poultry husbandman, is to speak on "Feeding Chicks and Layers." Miss Elizabeth Ellis, extension nutritionist, is to talk April 22 on "Something New—The Budget Garden." The last talk of the month will be given April 29 by J. R. Hepler, assistant in vegetable gardening, on the subject "How to Plant a Budget Garden."

COLLECTION OF PAINTINGS ON EXHIBIT AT LIBRARY

The Library has on exhibition a collection of paintings of the various great masters. These pictures are loaned by the American Federation of Arts until April 17. They are photographic reproductions of the originals in colors. The pictures are exhibited upstairs as well as in the rooms on the main floor.

Among the collections are several paintings by Jonas Lie, who has won much commendation in recent years. In *Toil* he has taken the scene at a railroad terminal, often considered ugly, and painted into it unusual beauty. *Trout Stream* by De Haven and *Harp of the Winds* by Martin are also outstanding. The exhibit is well worth the time and attention of everyone on campus.

Duplicates of the pictures on exhibition, without the mats on which they are mounted, are for sale. Anyone wishing to purchase one should leave his name, the name of the picture, and the price with the assistant at the desk.



by Sydney Wooldridge

Trader Horn had nothing on the Kappa Sig's. He mixed with lions and tigers and things, but he was never attacked by a man-eating rat.

The week before finals geology majors were running around with their pockets bulging with rocks. The forestry majors were running around with their pockets stuffed out with wood samples. We haven't heard from the aviation students yet, but we suppose they, too, were running around.

Prof. soliloquizing: "Every student should have a fiancée to add incentive to his work."

Freddy the freshman: "Yeah? Well, what's your daughter doing to-night?"

The "Feds" will get you if you don't watch out.

There are only five men on a basketball team, aren't there?

Suggested names for the new chess club: Knights and Rookers, Check and Double Check.

Now that the snow is gone it is safe for the inmates of the downtown dormitories to open their windows once in a while.

A red-headed A. T. O. pledge reports that there is some truth in the old story about the sleeping beauty.

That Vi-i-o-o-la-a woman who infests the Commons ought to be shot.

Up in Bow, where the selectmen failed to provide funds for street lighting, says the *Manchester Union*, the townspeople carried lanterns and hung lambs on their doorposts last Friday night. The gesture was especially appropriate since last Friday was the night of the passover.

Have you heard the story about the sophomore who went on a party in Lawrence the Saturday night before registration day dressed in a gray suit and a topcoat, and came to in the wee sma' hours Monday morning in a baggage car on a Portland siding, dressed in a blue suit and an overcoat, with an unpunched ticket from Lawrence to Durham in the hat-band of his derby?

The two College Inn-fidels who were stranded far from Durham in a strange car late Monday morning are still sticking to the same story.

The swimming season has started with a splash—three of them, in fact—and three corresponding sets of shivers.

The foresters look murderous when they start to class with their axes over their shoulders, but it seems they are only cutting some prof's wood for next winter.

The Durham Easter fashion parade proved that New Hampshire co-eds can look smart. There wasn't much change in men's styles, though.

The state senators have come and gone.

Did you know that the state legislature recently passed a bill giving the University right of eminent domain?

And did you know that Dad Henderson is father of the Fox Point bridge bill, which if passed will mean the building of a trunk road through Durham?

Vague reverberations of a ruckus and a threatened rift on lower Main street have been rumbling around town.

A bill has been proposed in the state legislature to take the rum barrels and the bad Latin off the state seal.

Spring just blew in wearing her overshoes and trenchcoat.

A little ditty by that prolific writer, Anon.:

ON AN ENGLISH TEACHER
Don't doubt her, students, if
She makes a great to-do
About the books she might have read;
At least she knows the value of
The Saturday Review.

The playboys are working the old weight-guessing-and-get-paddled gag down in the barracks these rainy nights.

Blue Embers

By V. L. M., '31 and W. M. S., '33
The call of spring is in the air despite fleeting snows and raging blizzards, and although the covering still conceals the library steps, the sharp crack of the fungo on the horsehide sphere wafting from the vicinity of Brackett field assures one that the season of baseball, love, and hives is here at last.

Out on Memorial field the lacrosse squad spends its afternoons blandly administering fractured skulls and broken ribs while participating in a game which includes all the ingredients of hockey, boxing, and homicide. Burning up the oval are Coach Paul Sweet's track stars who have temporarily burned their telephone books and forgotten the way to Lawrence in their quest of new worlds to conquer.

The flaring headlines announcing the scholastic distinction of Barry Wood, the versatile Harvard quarterback, remind us of the fact that our own varsity signal caller, Harry Wood, has again won a place on the scholastic role of honor. Perhaps next fall we may expect a coherent dissertation on the Einstein theory, rendered by the rival quarterbacks, when New Hampshire invades the stadium.

A review of the averages posted at the office of the registrar divulges the fact that track men make the best students with Ray Geoffrion leading the letter men with an 88.2 average while "Slim" Douglas follows closely with an 87.9.

Three new portraits have been added to New Hampshire's hall of fame with the recent *College Humor* all-American selections naming Harry Croke third choice in hockey, and according honorable mention to "Dave" Wark in the same sport, and John Conroy in basketball. The name of "Dick" Eustis was added last fall when the Associated Press All-American pickers chose the Wildcat half-back for honorable mention in football.

Several Wildcat warriors of the past have won the fickle mantle of fame with the names of "Dutch" Connors, "Cy" Wentworth, "Dewey" Graham, "Eddie" O'Conner, Furio Abbiati, "Charlie" Bianchi, "Johnny" Shea, "Bill" Hoagland, Mark Neville, and Gadbois, all appearing on mythical gridiron selections.

Nor have so many years passed since the picture of Lloyd Patch adorned the sports page of *College Humor* as one of the fastest forwards in intercollegiate basketball circles. Less than a decade ago the names of Anderson, Cotton, Craig, and Taylor dominated college basketball in New England.

On the diamond "Del" Bissonette has carried the colors of the Blue and White to the "Big Show" as a member of the Brooklyn Robins, while the work of "Steve" Slayton on the mound, and Dan Redden at the bat won the acclaim of Eastern scribes for several years.

In track Paul Toolin, University record holder in the hurdles, won his event at the Penn relays, held the New England championship in the low hurdles, and broke the N. E. A. A. U. record in the 440 low hurdles. "Arnie" Noyes won the New England intercollegiate championship in 1929 and later won the A. A. U. junior title in the 440-yard dash. "Duke" Peaslee won the N. E. I. C. C. A. championship at Franklin park and still holds the New England intercollegiate two-mile record. Back in the days when athletics at New Hampshire were in the embryonic stage, the immortal Nightingale won the national championship in intercollegiate cross country. Henry Hazen broke the N. E. I. C. C. A. record at Franklin park last fall, while Henry Raduazo established a new freshman record at the same meet.

Coach Paul Sweet has produced a legion of champions in the realm of winter sports. The Marshal Foch trophy awarded the winning ski jumper at the Lake Placid college week festivities, has been held by three Wildcat jumpers, Michelson, Pederson, and Weston. Joseph J. Whyte is the present intercollegiate ski jump champion while Blood is recognized as the best all around ski man in college ranks. "Albie" Lazure holds the two-mile snowshoe title as did Littlefield, Peaslee and Hobbs. Chase held the intercollegiate championship in both skating races in 1930.

The name of "Alky" Reinhart appeared in *College Humor* as one of the leading college pucksters in 1929.

Altogether an enviable record has been carved on the sporting pages of the American press by New Hampshire's representatives while future history is at present being made on Memorial and Brackett fields.

FROM OUR MAIL BOX

Dear Editor:

Three years ago, after a long period of wholesale reinstatement of nearly everyone who flunked out of this University, the faculty made a drastic change of policy and imposed a period of suspension (one term in the majority of cases) on practically all students who failed to pass the required number of units. For a time the faculty adhered to the change, but recently a laxity in enforcement has been noticeable. It is not at all uncommon for a student to be directly reinstated to standing with no period of suspension.

It is evident from this that the University dislikes to drop any name from its roll. Since no change of note has been made in the number of flunk outs, it follows that the words "dropt from college" on the slip of marks, represent no more than an invitation to become better acquainted in the offices in Thompson hall. One particular person has been directly reinstated on four different occasions. He must have made many of those valuable contacts which are promised as the greatest things about college to look back on. It may be, too, that the object is to keep as many students as possible on probation, and the flunk-out-reinstatement route has been adopted as the best excuse for enacting the measure.

But there is the student's aspect to the question. To go through the red tape necessary for reinstatement complicates registration, which is far more complex than taking out life insurance or getting a passport anyway, and is very wearing on the nerves, considering particularly the long wait in the Dean's office. Notification of loss of University standing causes a lot of domestic trouble to mar an otherwise pleasant vacation, even though the intrinsic significance of the situation is almost nil. It is seldom invigorating to encounter parental wrath, and the result often brings many little inconveniences.

It is the aim in modern business practices to cut out all confusion and lost motion, but the converse appears to be true in the education of the sons of New Hampshire. Al Capone's staff of legal experts has made no more loopholes in the laws of Illinois than now exist in the University failure ruling.

It is easy to suggest better ways to gain the same ends as are now being gained by the failure route. Names might be drawn out of a hat and the unfortunate ones informed that they were on probation and would be compelled to attend a reception to be held in their honor on the first floor of Thompson hall. Or the selection could be made in alphabetical order in such numbers as would allow each student to attend one such reception before he graduated.

But, if by some quirk of fate, the object of the whole proceeding is to raise the scholastic standing of the University, as it apparently is not, a bit of action in the way of actually putting the "out" in flunk out would have a much greater effect than long sermons to the freshmen on the trials and tribulations of the delinquent student.

Yours truly,
LOUIS N. SHERMAN.

Dead Editor:

Since your last issue a rather surprising incident has occurred on the campus which is, perhaps, not widely known. I speak of the ban on radios, or confiscation, rather, for necessary parts to each set found in a dormitory room were seized during vacation without warning or comment. Such a deed has a most undemocratic flavor and savors unpleasantly of the Inquisition.

On March 20, last, we left our campus homes confident in their protection by upright officers and laws of our community; we returned to find them desolate. Vandal hands of secret police had been laid on private property and our cherished radios were no more. No more may we listen to soothing strains after the day's work is done, and the strong voice of Lowell Thomas has become a memory. We creep fearfully to and from our silent homes uncertain where the next blow may fall and praying only that wealth, a friend at court, or prowess on Memorial tourney field may yet win for us a coveted Greek letter badge which raises the wearer from the down-trodden caste of dormitory dwellers to live as a free gentleman, if not a scholar, in some lofty citadel or luxurious palace.

For, mark you, the thing was done without warning and behind our backs with no chance given to protest or comply with resurrected blue laws we did not know existed. Radios have been installed and maintained for years past in many dormitory rooms in plain sight to all and now, suddenly, they are gone without even the dignity of a public proclamation. And we are left to guess the reason.

Is it for fear of fire? Then why not insist merely that authorized electricians shall install all sets at proper

(Continued on Page 3)

The Critic

"Naked on Roller Skates" is the startling title of Maxwell Bodenheimer's latest novel. Bodenheimer, the Jewish poet and novelist, seems to be exceptionally well acquainted with the lower circles of society in New York City. When one compares this piece of work with his "A Virtuous Girl," which came out about a year ago, one realizes that Bodenheimer is a very versatile writer, if not always a careful one. He writes, we feel, with a good deal of understanding of two entirely different environments in these two books, as well as writing in them of two entirely different periods. "Naked on Roller Skates" has as its chief background the underworld of the "Great American Metropolis" and especially Eighth avenue in the lower twenties. The time is the present. "A Virtuous Girl" is a story of the "mauve decade," or the late nineties. The environment is also very different, being distinctly middle-class.

Bodenheimer's originality is indisputable. His style, choice of characters and settings, and treatment are all very, very different from anything else we have ever read. His poetry has the same distinction. In "Naked on Roller Skates" one expects the main character, Terry, who enters the scene in a rather intoxicated state, to be a young man in his twenties. Suddenly the reader is almost bowled over by the astounding discovery that the hero is a well-preserved adventurer of fifty-six. A young widow of twenty-four asks him to take her along with him for at least one year. She says she wants to learn life, brush up against the worst of it all. He agrees, marries her, and takes her to New York City, where they most certainly do brush up against some husky adventures. The girl is in love with Terry, but annoyed by his apparent indifference, thinks of all sorts of ways to discover a little show of personal emotion on his part. She finally succeeds, but almost loses her life in the attempt.

One aspect of the author's attitude is clearly shown throughout this book. That is his hatred of the human race and his exceptionally strong cynicism. He despises man, we feel, even more than did Swift. His analyses of human actions and motives are extraordinarily pitiless. We can appreciate his attitude, but find it impossible to agree that humanity is so perfectly despicable as he would have it. In fact we think the situation is much better than it might be.

Perhaps you read "Ex-Wife," the first of the famous "Ex" books. The author of that rather interesting book has written another novel, this time in the third person. It has already found its way into the movies, together with "Millie" and others. The title of both the novel and the picture is "Strangers May Kiss" and there is a great deal of subtle meaning in that title which can only be realized after a reading of the book. We have not yet had the opportunity to see the screen version. As regards the story, the chief thing that sticks in our memory is that Alan, the hero, decides that he wants to marry the girl too late, for she dies before he can. Such is the irony of existence! All in all, "Strangers May Kiss" makes very interesting recreational reading matter and is, we think, a bit better done than was "Ex-Wife."

Two older and more artistically done books which we have read recently are Sherwood Anderson's "Winesburg, Ohio," and James Branch

(Continued on Page 3)

Franklin Theatre

Durham, N. H.

Friday, April 10

A Metro Picture

"A GENTLEMAN'S FATE"

John Gilbert, Louis Wolheim

Educational Comedy—

DON'T GIVE UP

Saturday, April 11

A Radio Picture

"CHECK AND DOUBLE CHECK"

Amos 'n' Andy

Two Radio Comedies

Monday, April 13

A Paramount Picture

"FINN AND HATTIE"

Leon Errol, Harry Green

Pathe Comedy

Tuesday, April 14

A Warner Bros. Picture

"BIG BOY"

Al Jolson

Metro Comedy, Pathe Review

FOX NEWS

Wednesday, April 15

A Radio Picture

"CIMARRON"

Richard Dix, Irene Dunn

Metro Comedy

Thursday, April 16

A Paramount Picture

"FIGHTING CARAVANS"

Gary Cooper, Lily Damita

Paramount News, Paramount Comedy

ATHLETIC AWARDS MADE TO STUDENTS (Continued from Page 1)

The committee made the following managerial appointments: George Blanchard, manager of varsity basketball; Norman Wright, manager of varsity hockey; Stephen Palmer and Joseph Hatton, junior managers of basketball; and Robert Main and Russell Pillotte, junior managers of hockey.

BARKER CHOSEN HEAD IN PHI DELTA U. ELECTIONS

Phi Delta Upsilon wishes to announce the election of the following officers for the coming year: Lawrence A. Barker, '32, of Nashua, president; W. Robert Eadie, '32, of Manchester, vice-president; Philip C. Thomas, '33, of Claremont, secretary; and Dean P. Williamson, '32, of Concord, treasurer. Barker is a member of Sphinx, Mask and Dagger, assistant manager of track, and is a pledge to Blue Key.

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Announcement

Mr. O. G. Kelsea, '27, is no longer
connected with

THE WILDCAT

R. W. Daland, '28, Prop.

Flood of Letters Swamp Contest Judges



MORE than 1,000,000 letters were received by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company at Winston-Salem, N. C., in the contest for \$50,000 cash prizes in connection with the new cellophane wrapping for Camel cigarette packages. The photograph shows one mountain containing more than 500,000 unopened letters as they were delivered to the judges. Several weeks will be required to read letters and select winners.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN CONVENE IN BOSTON

Mrs. Alma Jackson, President of Great Bay Branch of A. A. U. W. and Dr. Naomi Ekdahl, President-elect Represent University and Local Chapter

The seventh annual convention of the American association of University women is now being held in the Hotel Statler in Boston, April 8-12. The delegate from the local branch (Great Bay branch) is Dr. Naomi Ekdahl, recently elected next year's president. The corporate delegate representing the University is Mrs. Alma B. Jackson, who, this June, resigns the present presidency of the branch. It is expected that many members of the local branch will attend the convention as visitors.

High lights of the convention will be addresses by Dorothy Canfield, Dr. John Erskine, and Professor Winifred Cullis, president of the International Federation of University Women. Many famous educational leaders are also on the program.

The I. F. U. W., of which the A. A. U. W. is a member, has its club houses all over the world, including Japan and China. A member of the American association, by merely presenting her membership card, may obtain admission into any one of these houses.

The American association is 43 years old. 1882 marked its founding. It is selective in regard to its members. Not all women graduates of American universities may belong to it. It determines what universities may have their graduates eligible for membership by a very thorough method of repeated personal visits and investigation. Three years ago this University became a corporate member; its graduates are now eligible for membership in the association. It is thus that the University has a corporate delegate to the convention in Boston.

Besides the local Great Bay branch of the A. A. U. W. there are four others throughout the state. The president of the combined New Hampshire branches is Mrs. Helen F. McLaughlin of the Home Economics department here.

FRESHMAN BASEBALL PRACTICE STARTED

More Than Forty-five Candidates Report to Coach Lundholm for First Year Team—First Game with Sanborn Seminary April 30

More than 45 candidates for freshman baseball are working daily on Brackett field under the watchful guidance of Coach Carl Lundholm. This number includes eight catchers, nine pitchers, four aspirants for first base, three for second, four for shortstop, five for third and twelve outfielders, being altogether a well balanced squad.

Due to the unwieldy proportions of the squad, Coach Lundholm has been forced to divide his squad into two parts in order to give each candidate a fair opportunity to exhibit his individual prowess. The division has been made by alphabetical order with each group practising every other day until a cut is made.

Practise to date has been largely devoted to lectures to the entire squad on the mechanics of playing and the strategy of the game. On Monday the first group was given the initial batting practise of the season.

An extremely imposing list of opponents has thus far been scheduled, the first of which will be met when the Kittens take on Sanborn seminary at Durham, April 30. The remainder of the schedule includes the Dartmouth junior varsity, Harvard freshman, Tufts freshmen, Boston university freshmen, Tilton school, New Hampton school, Hebron academy, St. Anselm's prep, Wentworth institute, and Phillips Andover academy. Seven of the scheduled encounters will be played on Brackett field with the official culmination of the season being marked by the Andover game at Andover, June 3.

NOTICE

Material intended for the 1931 issue of *The Student Writer* should be submitted to the editor before May 1.

PLEDGING NOTICE

Mu Alpha chapter of Chi Omega announces the pledging of the following: Elizabeth D'Arcy, special student, '34, of Dover, and Elizabeth Leighton, '34, of Strafford. Marion Smith.

NOTICE

Supt. Howard B. Gill from the Norfolk prison camp will appear on the campus April 19, at an afternoon smoker for the men in the Commons. He will talk on his new experiment with open air prisons.

COMMITTEE ESTABLISHED FOR VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

A new movement has been started on the campus in Vocational Guidance for women. A recently appointed committee of faculty women is at work at the present time drawing up a definite program for Vocational Guidance for the coming year. It is hoped that several good speakers may be obtained to give lectures on the subject during the year, and that a permanent bureau of information along vocational lines may be established. The members of the committee are: Chairman, Dr. Naomi M. G. Ekdahl; Dean Elizabeth P. DeMeritt, ex-officio; Prof. Edythe T. Richardson; Miss Ethel L. Cowles; secretary, Miss

THE CRITIC

(Continued from Page 2)

Cabell's "Jurgin." If you like short stories, get a copy of "Winesburg, Ohio." These stories, done after the manner of the "Spoon River Anthology," are among the very best short stories we ever read, and have the advantage of being distinctly American. In "Jurgin," under the cover of allegory, there is a great deal of pertinent philosophy and acute observation. In both of these books, the contemporary attitude of despair and purposelessness, the almost nihilistic attitude which seems to have seized so many of our advanced thinkers, is quite apparent. Everyone is seeking something, and finding nothing. Both books, in this respect, reminded us of T. S. Eliot's "The Waste Land."

All students interested in studying voice are requested to leave their name and address at Murkland Hall, Office 109, or call at Nesmith Hall, Mondays or Thursdays between three-thirty and five-thirty.

FRANCES E. DEWOLFE,
Instructor in Voice.

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William Bingham Guest of N. H. Men

Head of Harvard Sports Speaks Before Athletes

Cowell Awards Letters for 1930 Season—President Lewis Speaks in Behalf of University—Dr. Richards Toastmaster

The annual "N.H." banquet of the University was held last evening at the University dining hall with William J. Bingham, director of athletics at Harvard university, as principal speaker and guest of honor.

The annual banquet has become a tradition here at the University, and it is upon this occasion that the varsity athletic certificates for the past year are officially awarded to the Wildcat athletes. The awards are made to athletes participating in varsity track, baseball, football, cross-country, boxing, winter sports, hockey and basketball.

During the evening President Edward M. Lewis spoke in behalf of the administration. The presentation of certificates was made by Professor William H. Cowell, director of athletics. Dr. Alfred E. Richards, head of the English department, acted as toastmaster for the occasion. All arrangements were made under the supervision of Coach Ernest W. Christensen.

The entire coaching staff of the University and assistants, members of the athletic executive committee, all lettermen, and all former "N.H." men coaching in New England able to be present were in attendance.

Entertainment for the banquet was provided by the Harmony Boys' trio of Amesbury, Mass., who sang a number of vocal selections.

WILDCATS TO MEET BROWN IN LACROSSE

Schedule of Seven Games for New Sport Announced—First Season of Actual Competition

The varsity lacrosse team will embark upon its spring term schedule Saturday, when it plays Brown at Providence. This is the second year of lacrosse at this University, last year being merely an attempt to foster interest in the game rather than to find an extensive schedule. Out of the three games played last year, New Hampshire won from Tufts and the Boston Lacrosse club, and lost to Harvard. Coach Christensen is quite handicapped in finding material since each player has no or little knowledge of the sport except what a few learned last year. About forty-five men are out for the sport, most of them being football men. Interest has been manifested by the players and before the season closes, much is expected from them. This sport was instituted so as to displace spring football and at the same time to admit and foster interest in a new game.

Coach Christensen has undertaken an ambitious schedule and should he win half of these games, he would do exceedingly well. The schedule of the games and their dates is as follows:

April 11, Brown at Providence; April 18, Boston university at Durham; May 2, M. I. T. at Durham; May 8, Harvard at Cambridge; May 16, Tufts at Medford; May 23, Boston Lacrosse club at Durham; June 3, Harvard at Durham (pending).

MARION HOUGH, '33, ELECTED PRESIDENT OF Y. W. C. A.

In the recent Y. W. C. A. elections Marion Hough, '33, of Riverside, Rhode Island, was chosen president; Gertrude Chamberlain, '33, of Springfield, Mass., was elected vice-president; Myra Silverthorn, '33, of Salem, secretary; and Charlotte Atwood, '32, of Lisbon, treasurer.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Today
Christian work, Commons organization rooms, 7:15-8:30 p. m.

Tomorrow
Christian work, Commons organization rooms, 4:30-6:00 p. m.
Alpha Xi Delta Tea dance, 3:00-6:00 p. m.

Saturday
Pan-Hellenic dance, Thompson hall, 8:00-11:30 p. m.

Sunday
Mass, Murkland auditorium, 9:30 a. m.
Community church service, 10:45 a. m.

Monday
Christian work, Commons organization rooms, 7:00-8:15 p. m.

Tuesday
Christian work, Commons organization rooms, 8:00-10:00 p. m.

FRESHMEN PREPARE FOR TRACK SEASON

Tryouts to be Held on April 18—Competition to Select Men for Annual Spring Term Intramural Meet to be Run on Same Day

Tryouts for freshman track will take place on April 18 and at the same time the fraternities will select the men to represent them in the annual spring term intramural meets.

The schedule for the freshman track team is as follows: May 2, Exeter at Exeter; May 9, M. I. T. Freshmen at Cambridge; May 15, Brown Freshmen at Durham; May 30, B. C. Freshmen at Newton.

Judging from present workouts and past records, the Frosh have several outstanding men, some of them secondary school stars. Among these are: Sprowell, Miller, and Andrew, quarter mile, who ran on the freshman relay team. Knox is showing promises of breaking records in hammer throwing, and Tomkin is entered for the pole vault and shot put. There are several better than average sprinters for the dashes and a number of men from last fall's freshman cross-country team have entered the half-mile and the mile events. Only one or two good pole vaulters and broad jumpers have entered. Indications are that the team will be weak in hurdles and high jumping, as there are no experienced men in the small number of candidates for these events.

At present there are 65 freshmen out for one or more of the 15 events which is an exceedingly small number in light of former years and which has considerably dimmed the chances of a successful season. Coach Sweet, however, expressed hope of a few more candidates reporting prior to the opening of the season.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE HELD AT HIGHLAND HOUSE

Forty-four people were present at an Easter sunrise service held on the lawn of the Highland house at Newmarket Sunday. The service opened with a violin solo by Helen Ladd. The invocation was given by Ruth Davis. A hymn was sung as the next part of the program. This was followed by the reading of a poem by Evelyn Huse and a short talk by Benjamin Andrew. After this prayer was offered by Gunther Blombach. The program was brought to a close with a hymn and another violin solo by Helen Ladd. The Highland House served breakfast to the group at 7 o'clock.

PLEDGING NOTICE

Mu chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemistry fraternity, wishes to announce the pledging of the following men: Charles R. Dawson, '33; R. A. Griffin, 2nd, '33; R. W. Whitney, '33; Clyde S. Hardy, '33; Warren F. Peckham, '33; Carroll E. Jackson, '33; Kenneth A. Blaine, '33; Edward Mecheski, '32; and H. M. Hunter, Purdue, '30.

FROM OUR MAIL BOX (Continued from Page 2)

charges? Is it to save the small amount of current they consume? A tax on each could easily be levied. Or is it that radios are thought to interfere with studies? Then, in all fairness, the ruling should be broadened to include even those who lodge behind the sanctity of fraternity walls. But we are given only the bleak explanation: "It is the policy of the college," as if it were, "It is the will of the King."

Of course, undergraduates do not really need private radios any more than do faculty members or any one else. But some of us do not choose to listen to jazz endlessly poured out on popular demand through legal radios in dormitory lobbies, and have an innocent, and it would seem praiseworthy, desire to make a more discriminating choice of music and public discussion in our own rooms. And we hope that if brought to the attention of higher authorities this ruling may be reconsidered.

GORDON F. TOLMAN, '32.

RUTH DODGE CHOSEN MEMBER OF ERATO

Gains Honor Through Verse Submitted to Society—Her Poems Accepted in Harper's Anthology of College Verse

At the last meeting of Erato, the campus poetry society, last term Miss Ruth E. Dodge, '32, of New Boston, was elected to membership on the basis of poetry submitted for consideration to the society. Miss Dodge is one of the four undergraduates who had poems accepted in Harper's anthology of college verse.

Last Thursday evening, Mr. Hills entertained the society with piano portraits and Norwegian food. Several poems were read by the individual members and were extensively criticized. A second election of new members will take place this evening. Any further contributions from persons seeking membership must be in the hands of some member of the society before 8.30 this evening.

Five of the members have submitted poems to the Intercollegiate writing contest.

Anyone who desires to order a copy of the Harper's Anthology of College Verse should place his order with C. M. Walker, the agent for this campus, at once, since the anthology is scheduled for publication on the fifteenth of this month.

EXCELLENT MEALS IN ATTRACTIVE SURROUNDINGS

One likes to eat his meals where he is assured of the utmost cleanliness in preparation, highest-quality foodstuffs, and a desire to render courteous service. To meet these conditions for students, faculty and their guests, the University maintains its own dining room.

You are invited to take your meals with us, paying for each meal separately, purchasing a cafeteria ticket (\$6.00 value for \$5.50) or by using our meal ticket with 7 breakfasts, 7 dinners and 7 suppers at \$6.00. We think you will consider the \$6.00 ticket an exceptional value.

The University Dining Hall

Cool All the Way Down

If you inhale, you can quickly tell the difference between fresh and stale cigarettes. A Camel, protected by the Humidor Pack, retains its natural moisture, and gives you a cool mild smoke. But when you draw in the smoke from dried-

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ANNUAL FRATERNITY
DEBATES CONTINUE

Contest Sponsored by Tau Kappa Alpha—Edward Monroe Stone Cup Awarded to Fraternity or Sorority Winning Three Times in Succession

The annual interfraternity debating contest sponsored by Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating society, is in full swing at the start of the third round.

In the first round Theta Upsilon Omega forfeited to Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Gamma Rho forfeited to Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Theta Upsilon and Kappa Sigma engaged in a no decision contest, and Phi Alpha defeated Phi Mu Delta. In the second round Delta Sigma Chi defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Epsilon Pi won from Kappa Sigma. Alpha Xi Delta and Theta Upsilon have postponed their debate until some convenient date in the near future.

The Pi Kappa Alpha-Phi Alpha debate held March 12 was won by Pi Kappa Alpha. John F. Tonkin, '31, and Romeo J. Bucknam, '34, argued for Pi Kappa Alpha while Bernard J. Alpers, '32, and Henry Sherwood, '32, defended Phi Alpha. Sherwood of Phi Alpha was awarded two firsts and one second place; Bucknam of Pi Kappa Alpha received one first and two second places. The judges were Professor Herbert F. Rudd, Professor Justin O. Wellman, and Professor Adolph G. Ekdahl.

The Pi Kappa Alpha-Delta Epsilon Pi debate which was scheduled for Tuesday evening will be held tonight at 8.30 in the Commons trophy room. The winner of this debate will engage Delta Sigma Chi next Tuesday night. The final debate of the series, the men versus the women, will determine the recipient of the Edward Monroe Stone Cup. This cup was won last year by Phi Alpha fraternity and will become the permanent possession of the fraternity or sorority which wins it three times in succession.

TRAVELING PLAYERS
PRESENT MACBETH
(Continued from Page 1)

of Macbeth and Lady Macbeth, respectively. Both gave admirable performances. Miss Bruce was most impressive in the sleep-walking scene. Too, this versatile actress has the uncanny ability of portraying more than one character in the same play with such changes in features, voice and gestures as to be almost unrecognizable.

The Shakespeare Players are in their fourth year as a group. Most of their performances have been given before various school and college audiences throughout the country. Their object has been to revive interest in the Shakespearean classics, presenting them as nearly as possible in their original form and content. The Players have a varied itinerary; they will not be back in this section of the country for nearly two years, so it was indeed fortunate that the A. A. U. W. secured them for this performance.

CAMP LEADERSHIP COURSE
SPONSORED BY Y. M. C. A.

A camp leadership training course is now being offered by the education department in co-operation with the Y. M. C. A. Regular university credit is given for the course. Camp leaders who are specialists in different lines, have been obtained from various parts of New England to lecture in the course. Among the subjects to be taken up are camp leadership, campcrafts, woodcraft, hobbies and collections in camp, comfort and happiness in camping, health in camp, and understanding the boy and girl. Among the leaders who will speak are: Miss Laura Mattoon, A. C. Balentine, Camp Kehonka; Mrs. McLane, Camp Grey Rocks; Ernest P. Conlon, Camp Belknap; Oscar L. Elwell, Camp Takodah; Dr. Fred Clow, consulting physician, national camp director's association; and Professor Robert Marshall, Springfield college.

ATTENTION SENIORS

Orders for commencement programs and announcements will be taken Monday and Tuesday, April 13 and 14, in Murkland Hall from nine to eleven o'clock.

All orders must be paid for when order is given.

No orders will be taken after Thursday, April 16.

Orders may be placed with any of the following: Miss Elsie Nightingale, Alpha Xi Delta; Miss M. Hall, Commons; Gene Sefton, Alpha Gamma Rho; Agnew Walker, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; A. G. Woolley, Theta Upsilon Omega.

Order early and help your committee.

A. G. Woolley, Chairman.

CHEMISTS TO MEET
HERE ON SATURDAY

Tour of Campus and Inspection of New Chemistry Building in the Morning—Prominent Men to Address Gathering

The University will be host to the New England association of chemistry teachers Saturday when that organization will hold its 130th meeting here. The meeting will be held under the auspices of the department of chemistry, and Charles James hall, the new university chemistry building, will be the headquarters.

The meeting will open at 10.00 a. m. when the delegates will meet at James hall for an inspection of the facilities of that building and a general tour of the campus. Following this tour, the delegates will meet at the University dining hall for luncheon. The afternoon session will open at 1.15 with a business meeting. At this time E. M. Weymouth will make the report of the current events committee, W. Segerblom will make the report of the new books committee, and C. Ranger will make a report of the new apparatus committee.

The convention will be featured by addresses at 1.45 and 2.45 by Dr. Lawrence H. Opycke of this university and Dr. Henry E. Bent of Harvard university respectively. Dr. Opycke will take as his subject, "The Salt Mines of Stassfurt," and he is well qualified to discuss this subject inasmuch as he visited the Stassfurt mines of Germany while abroad last summer. Dr. Bent will speak on "Lecture Experiments," using experiments on flames as demonstration material.

VARSITY DEBATERS
CLOSE SCHEDULE
(Continued from Page 1)

sidered: Edward Haseltine, '31; Kappa Sigma; Frederick Vintinner, '31, Phi Mu Delta; William Stearns, '33, Pi Kappa Alpha; J. Robert Ayers, '32, Kappa Sigma.

VARSITY TRACKMEN
REPORT TO SWEET
(Continued from Page 1)

the end of the winter term, and stellar performer in this event, will be greatly missed.

High jump: Wooley, '31, Brooks, '31, Abramson, '32, Burdett, '31, Small, '33, Holt, '33. Austin Wooley is the present record holder in this event, setting a mark of 5 feet 11 7-8 inches last year.

Pole vault: Brooks, '31, Wooley, '31, Prentice, '33, Picard, '33, White, '33, Andberg, '33, Blood, '33. Brooks holds the record of 12 feet 4 1/4 inches in this event.

Broad jump: Wooley, '31, Brooks, '31, Abramson, '32, Pike, '33, R. Clark, '33, McGowan, '33.

Shot put: Hanley, '32, Learmouth, '33, Chestnolovich, '33, McGowan, '33, Clapp, '31, R. Calahan, '32.

Discus: Hanley, '32, Douglas, '31, Learmouth, '33, Wiggins, '33, Walker, '33, Chestnolovich, '33, Geoffrion, '31, McCarthy, '33.

Hammer throw: G. Smith, '31, Douglas, '31, Dean, '31, Robinson, '31, Clapp, '31, Whitcomb, '32, Chestnolovich, '33, Szebak, '33, Walker, '33, Calahan, '32.

Javelin throw: Geoffrion, '31, H. Wood, '32, Hanley, '32, Blood, '33, Holt, '33, McGowan, '33, Picard, '33. Geoffrion heaved the shaft for a new record of 189 feet 7 inches last year.

The track schedule at present includes six meets with other colleges, and the interfraternity track meet held prior to the first dual meet which will decide the intramural championship, and by the results of which the men to compete in the Brown meet the following day will be chosen. The M. I. T. meet is not entirely certain as to place, but is scheduled at Durham, subject to change to Boston. The schedule is as follows:

April 28, Intramural track meet—Memorial field, Durham; April 29, Brown at Providence, R. I.; May 2, Bates at Lewiston, Maine; May 9, Bowdoin at Durham; May 16, M. I. T. at Durham; May 22-23, N. E. I. C. A. A. at Lewiston, Maine; May 30, Springfield at Springfield, Mass.

Roadstand Owners
Meet in DurhamJ. C. Kendall Addresses
Conference at Opening

Governor Winant Speaks to Group Over Radio—Extension Service Sponsors Program—All Types of Establishments Represented

Two hundred people attended a conference for operators of roadside establishments at the University on March 25 and 26. This two-day conference, the first of its kind to be held in this state, made a study of New Hampshire's new \$75,000,000 recreation industry. A score of authorities addressed the representatives on eight different types of roadside establishments. These types included gift shops, kitchen industries, roadside stands, summer-boarder service, tea rooms, overnight accommodations in private homes, overnight cabin renting, and meal service in private homes.

The conference opened at 10 a. m. on Wednesday, March 25, when J. C. Kendall, director of the University of New Hampshire extension service and experiment station, talked on "Problems and Plans for the Conference." This opening address was followed by a talk on "The Successful Management of Tea Rooms" by Mrs. Harriet J. Haynes, extension economist of Massachusetts Agricultural college, and a tea room manager. At 11 o'clock, Mrs. Margaret Hunter of Melvin village spoke on "Kitchen Industries for Rural Women." Mrs. Florence Morey, Notchland, spoke at 11:30 on "Ways of Making Establishments More Attractive."

One of the leading events on Wednesday was the radio address by Governor John G. Winant on "New Hampshire Farms and the Tourist Traffic," over station WBZA, Boston, at 12:05 p. m. The talk was heard by the conference over a specially installed radio at the University dining hall.

The afternoon session opened at 1:15 with a talk on "Selling at the Roadside: Methods Which Have Been Found Successful" by Tom Delhorey, editor of *The Farmer-Salesman*, Chicago. At 2:15 there was a discussion led by James C. Farmer of South Newbury, lecturer of the National Grange and member of the state Senate. L. W. Trager, assistant sanitary engineer, state board of health, spoke at 2:45 on the "Importance of Sanitation at Roadside Establishments." "Co-operating for Better Wayside Places" was the title of the talk given by Fred D. Griggs, president of Approved Wayside Stations Incorporated of Springfield, Mass. Following this talk the program of the afternoon was brought to a close with a short business session.

In the evening the members of the conference received greetings from President Edward M. Lewis. At 7:45 Colonel William Barron, proprietor of the Crawford House and chairman of the recreational committee of the New England Council, spoke on the general topic, "New England's Recreational Industry." Next an illustrated talk, "Beautifying the Roadside," was given by F. A. Gardner of the state highway department and editor of *New Hampshire Highways*. The fourth and last talk of the evening was given by Donald D. Tuttle, executive secretary of the New Hampshire Publicity Bureau, who spoke on "Handling the Tourist Trade in New Hampshire."

The Thursday session opened at 9:30 with a period for business and discussion. The first talk was given by Mrs. Mabel G. Boyle, Hillcrest Farm, Moultonboro, on "Making the Guest Feel at Home." This was followed at 10:15 with a talk, "Opportunities in Gift Shops," given by Ethel Rogers Browne, director of the Handwork Shop, Women's Educational and Industrial Union, Boston. At 11:15 there was a short discussion led by C. T. Bodwell, in charge of Flume Reservation Shops, Franconia. Following this, talks were given on the labor problem in the tourist home by Ann F. Beggs, home management specialist of the state extension service, and Mrs. Helen F. McLaughlin, head of the economics department at the University.

The afternoon session on Thursday opened at 1:15 with a talk on "Meal Preparation" by Alice Bradley, principal of Miss Farmer's School of Cookery, Boston, and cooking editor of *The Woman's Home Companion*. "The Problems of Overnight Cabin Owners" were next discussed by L. Blake of Bristol, president of New Hampshire Cabin Owners' association. At 2:30 David Austin, proprietor of Waterville Inn, Waterville, spoke on "What Tourists Expect." "How Advertising Can Most Effectively Help Roadside Operators to Reach Tourist Traffic" was the next and last talk, given by Thomas Dreier of the Thomas Dreier service, Winchester, Mass.

At 3:30 the conference was brought to a close with a general discussion led by J. C. Kendall. Desire for another gathering in the near future

NOTICE

The public is asked to co-operate with town officials in enforcing the following traffic regulations in Durham:

1. Speed limited to insure the safety of the public.
2. Driving and parking on right side ONLY.
3. Parking as indicated by yellow lines.
4. No all day or all night parking will be permitted on Main street.
5. State laws relative to the use of streets and highways will be enforced.

THESE RULES WILL BE ENFORCED ! ! ! !

(Signed)
Fred E. Davis,
E. L. Getchell,
A. D. Littlehale,
Selectmen,
Town of Durham.

MEMBERS OF SENATE
VISIT UNIVERSITY

State Solons Guests at Convocation Exercises—Arthur R. Jones Principal Speaker—Tour of Campus Inspection Follows

Members of the senate of the State of New Hampshire visited the University yesterday afternoon and were guests at the weekly convocation held in the University gymnasium at 1.30. The party arrived at the University dining hall at about noon where they lunched in the president's dining room. President Edward M. Lewis extended a cordial welcome to these political solons in behalf of the University at this time. Various other brief speeches were given also.

At convocation the senators and their retinue were presented to the audience by President Lewis. Arthur R. Jones, president of the senate, was the leading speaker of the group. Edward Haseltine, '31, led the student body in cheers for the senators, and Alma Mater was sung in conclusion.

A two-hour tour of the New Hampshire campus for the benefit of the

was voiced by many of those present, but the final decision was to leave the entire matter to J. C. Kendall, director of the state extension service which sponsored the event.

A. I. E. E. DELEGATES
TO ATTEND MEETING

Plans Made for Annual Junior and Senior Inspection Trip May 11—Preston Rolfe Chosen President of Institute

The student branch of the American institute of electrical engineering which held its first spring term meeting for the election of officers last Wednesday, will be represented at the convention to be held in Rochester, N. Y., on May 1. Plans have also been made for the annual junior and senior electrical engineering trip of inspection which in past years has met with great success and approval.

At the meeting which took place on April 1, Preston E. Rolfe was chosen president of the student branch and Ralph H. Williams secretary and treasurer for the ensuing year. It was decided that the weekly meetings would be held on Wednesday evenings instead of in the daytime as was formerly the case and that speakers from various industries be invited to give talks to the students during these meetings.

The convention which is held in connection with the American institute of electrical engineering will be represented by president Rolfe and Carl B. Evans. Evans will present a paper of tests on fourteen negacycle antenna cisterns.

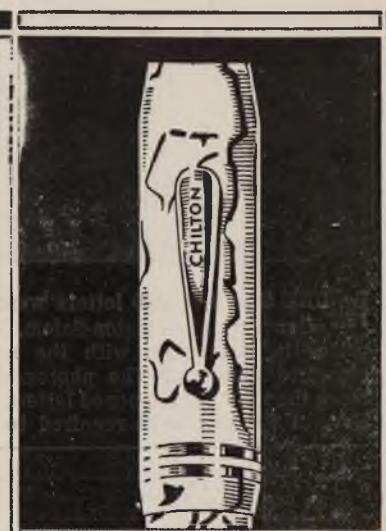
The annual inspection trip which is carried out for the benefit of the juniors and seniors in the Electrical engineering department, is planned for the week of May 11. Arrangements are being made for visits to the General Electric works at Pittsfield and Schenectady, the Bloomfield works of the Westinghouse Lamp company, the Brooklyn Edison company, the Western Union Telegraph company and the Bell laboratories of the American Telephone and Telegraph company. The trip will be under the direction of F. D. Jackson. If time permits, a visit will also be made to the Westinghouse Lighting institute, Grand Central palace. The men look forward to a possible glimpse of the lighting control board in the Roxy theatre.

The entire party will travel by bus and will be gone from May 10 to May 17.

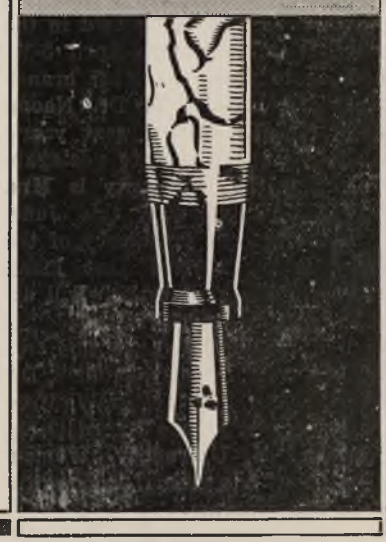
senators was conducted by the administrative officers following convocation. All the main buildings on the campus were visited by them.

MILDRED McCAMMON CHOSEN
PRESIDENT OF CHI OMEGA

Mildred M. McCammon of Portsmouth, and former vice-president, was elected president of Mu Alpha chapter of Chi Omega at the elections held near the close of the winter term. Miss McCammon is prominent in campus activities, being a member of the Junior Prom committee, and having held various other offices. Other officers are: Vice-president, Ruth Paul; secretary, Jennie Buyniewicz; and treasurer, Alice Towle.



THE PEN THAT WON'T
RUN DRY
DURING LECTURES
CHILTON PEN
CARRIES DOUBLE
THE INK



STEPPING INTO A MODERN WORLD



Fitting the service
to the customer's needs

Bell System service is custom-made. Each of the 65,000,000 telephone calls handled in the average day must meet the exact wishes of the person making the call.

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The telephone industry continues to grow by fitting its service more and more completely to the user's needs. For men with insight and the ability to coordinate, the opportunity is there!

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The popularity of this new vogue warrants the tremendously wide assortment you'll find here . . . slacks from white to dark grays and tans, and all the shades between..

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The College Shop
BRAD MCINTIRE

SORORITIES PLEDGE
FOURTEEN MEMBERS

Pan-Hellenic Conducts Spring Term Rushing Season—Informal Pledge Dance to be Held Saturday Evening in Thompson Hall

In the spring term rushing season conducted by Pan-Hellenic, the sorority governing board, fourteen girls were pledged to the seven sororities on the campus. The list of pledges follows:

Alpha Chi Omega, Gloria Wilcox, '34, Reading, Mass. Alpha Xi Delta, Frances Marshall, '33, Colebrook. Chi Omega, Phyllis Shorey, '34, Rochester; Ruth Logee, '34, Manchester; Elizabeth Leighton, '34, Strafford. Kappa Delta, Dorothy Kelley, '34, Concord. Phi Mu, Mary Carswell, '34, Gorham, Maine; Marjorie Osberg, '34, Manchester; Nancy Carlisle, '34, Concord; Beatrice Wilson, '32, Dorchester, Mass. Theta Upsilon, Mildred Cokrane, '34, Henniker. Pi Lambda Sigma, Eleanor McGreal, '34, Somersworth.

An informal dance for the pledges will be sponsored by Pan-Hellenic Saturday evening in the Thompson hall gymnasium, according to an announcement made by the new president, Barbara Barnaby. Music will be furnished by the Soap Chips and the Phi Mu sorority is in charge of chaperones.

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Special attention paid to the needs of college men and women. Previous commercial training not required for entrance.



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Please send me a copy of the booklet, "Charting a Career."

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